HUGE SUM FOR SOLDIERS

$84,000,000 Spent in Putting ex-Service Men on Land.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—Canada has spent over $84,000,000 in the establishment of returned soldiers on the land. This figure represents over 27,000 individual ex-service men who have benefitted from the law, which had for its twin aims soldier re-establishment and the development of the agricultural resources of the Dominion. It represents 80 per cent. of Canada's ex-service men who have gone back to the land and 30 per cent. of the men of the Canadian army who were demobilized as physically fit.

Under the law any ex-service man eligible from a military standpoint, having seen service overseas, may apply for loans up to a maximum of $7500 for the following purposes: for the purchase of land, $4500; for stock and equipment, $2000; for permanent improvements, $1000. If an encumbered land, the ex-soldier is entitled to loans amounting to $5000; if on free Dominion land, to loans amounting to $3000. In the case of purchased land the settler must pay 10 per cent. of the cost price of the land as a guarantee of good faith.

Open to All.

These benefits are open to men of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, to ex-service men of Great Britain, the Dominions and the Allied forces, who lived in Canada prior to the war, and to ex-service men of the Imperial or Dominions forces if on their arrival in Canada they spend a sufficient time to gain practical agricultural experience on Canadian farms. The Imperials, however, are required to pay 20 per cent. of the expenditures for all purposes cash down.

On July 21 the number of applications was 60,827, and of these 43,765 had been accepted as qualified to farm. Nearly 1000 others are in training with tre intestion of taking up farms when qualified. Of the 26,701 settled on the land, 20,624 were granted loans. The others were located on free Dominion lands without financial assistance.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Truthful Answers to These Would Interest Everybody.

A correspondent of the Ottawa Citizen asks a series of questions having to do with the civil service of Canada as follows:

1—Who abolished patronage by the Civil Service Act of 1918 and restored it again in 1921?

2—Who reduced civil servants' holidays from 21 to 18.

3—Who struck five statutory holidays off the civil service calendar and then maintained that these five saints' days were not really abolished as holidays?

4—Who adopted a policy of "fishwife bargaining" in connection with its bestowal which reduced civil servants to the position of mendicants?

5—Who looked on with indifference while both federal and municipal authorities taxed the incomes of civil servants?

6—Who, after the Arthur Young Company had made a botch of the classification, selected certain members of this company at a cost of $10,000 per month to reorganize the service and thus brought about the dismissal of several hundred servants?

7—Who reduced the bonus for the present year by 25 per cent. owing to the fall in the cost of living, and at the same time increased the members' indemnity from $2,500 to $4,000 per session to meet the increase in the cost of living?

8—Who purchased a railway which cannot pay its way for $400,000,000 and compelled civil servants to work till 5 o'clock instead of four during the summer months—all for the sake of economy?

9—Who, by the substitution of orders-in-council for acts of parliament, and many other high handed actions brought parliament into contempt in the eyes of the people of Canada?

To all these questions and many others of similar tenor there is but one answer—it was the Borden government or its successor, the Meighen government.

BRITISH BOXER.

Joe Conn, a British lightweight, is over here to give our boys the "once over." Charley Harvey believes that in Conn he has the greatest prospect England has turned out in years.

YESTERDAY'S UNIQUE GAME

Gate Receipts Were $119,007 and Player's Share a Record at $60,693.57.

SEVENTH INNING RECORD

Game Scheduled for Today Is Postponed Until Tomorrow Account Heavy Rain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Today's World Series baseball game has been called off on account of rain. The rain commenced falling at noon and at 2 o'clock it became so heavy that it was decided to declare the fourt game postponed until tomorrow.

Yesterday's Game.

There were 36,509 persons in attendance at yesterday's game. They saw the Giants awake from their two day's lethargy and sprinkle the greensward at the Polo Grounds with such a shower of hits as to swamp the Yankees in the third game of the series. The gross receipts were $119,007 and a new record of $60,593.57 for players' share was established. The two clubs share $40,462.38 and the advisory board gets $17,851.05.

Four Yankee pitchers were hammered by the Giants yesterday and ineffective hurling lost the game for the Americans. Several records in playing were broken. The eight runs in one inning was one record, the eight hits another. Twelve men battin in that inning was still another. It took two hours and forty minutes to play the game, which also added a few minutes to records.

With their batting sight clear and set for sharp-shooting, the Giants are determined to bombard the Yankees' twirlers and gain even footing tomorrow.

BABE RUTH HAS ABSCESS ON ARM

Would Have Been Unable to Play Today Had There Been a Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Had there been a baseball game today Babe Ruth, the veteran slugger, would have been unable to play owing to an abcess on the left arm resulting from contusions sustained while sliding to base on Wednesday.

There may be something you want. See the classified column

YANKEES USED THREE HURLERS

Giants Emerged from Batting Slump and Now Have Most Runs of Series Up to End of Third Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The New York Giants emerged from their batting slump yesterday and cuffed three Yankee hurlers off the mound when they submerged the American League champions by a score of 13 to 5 in the third game of the World's Series.

Thirty thousand fans saw the Giants rain base hits all over the place in the seventh inning and when the dust settled the score board showed that the National Leaguers had gathered in no less than eight runs in the single innings. The Yankees, batting first, took the lead in the fourth inning when they got to Toney, the Giants pitcher, for four runs. The Giants however, came right back in the same frame and tied the score.

Although the Yankees have won two games of the three already played, the Giants now have the largest total of runs in the series—thirteen to eleven.

Sport Chat

At this time just between the close of the summer season and the opening of the indoor winter activities, there is quite a lull in local sporting circles. Weather conditions are also unsuitable for playing of games and even hunting is not attracting many. About all the local fans have to talk about is the World series baseball but this is causing quite a lot of excitement and many are keenly interested. It is such times as these that convincingly demonstrate the need of some well organized line of indoor athletics. If there was a well equipped and modern gymnasium in the city it would take up the spare time of many young men who perhaps may not be spending it to any good purpose as conditions are at present. A gymnasium is indeed a needful institution for Prince Rupert and steps should be taken to get one established.

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Even with the mighty Babe Ruth in their line-up, it was a farmer of Maryland who pulled the New York Yankees up in the race this season and finally put them in the World Series. "Home Run" Baker, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the man. Out of season Baker is a farmer working his own place at Trapps, Maryland. His steady consistent playing and hard hitting gave the Yanks the punch they needed when he was pursuaded this season to give up the farm for a while and come back to baseball. He does not smoke nor chew nor drink. He is 35 years of age, and even in the city goes to bed before nine and is up before daylight every day. With two such hitters as Ruth and Baker on the lineup, it is little wonder that the Yankees have done so well this year.

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The International Fishermen's Schooner race, an annual event which absorbs the attention of the Atlantic seaboards of the United States and Canada and of the ancient colony of Newfoundland, was conceived and instituted within three months of the summer and fall of 1920. Following an article in the Halifax Herald of August 11 of that year suggesting it, the International Schooner Race was established on November 1 as an annual event and the Esperanto of Gloucester had crossed the finish line at Halifax, first victor. She defeated the Delewana, the Canadian schooner, in answer to the challenge of that boat which had won the Nova Scotia race. Although the Delewana led the Esperanto for two thirds of the course, she was defeated by 18 minutes by the Esperanto.

Louise, nine years old, asked her mother—"Where is papa going?" "To a stag party," she replied. "What is a stag party mamma?" Sister Mabel, seven years old, who had been listening, with a dignified attitude of superior wisdom, answered instantly, "It's where they stagger, Don't you know?

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SAVE MONEY

M. M. STEPHENS IS ELECTED TO OFFICE

At Provincial Fire Insurance Agents Convention Being Held In Victoria.

VICTORIA, Oct. 8.—M. M. Stephens, of Prince Rupert, has been elected vice-president for the north by the Provincial Fire Insurance Agents. The convention is being held here. G. L. Shetky, of Vancouver, is the resident.

THE RETORT EFFECTIVE

She—Women may gossip sometimes, but they have better control over their tongues than men have.

He—You are right. Men have no control whatever over women's tongues.—Boston Transcript

Teacher—"Why, Willie, can't you tell me what prayer means?" Willie—"Please, mum, I don't know." "What's the last thing your mother says when she retires at night?" "She asks father if he's wound up the clock an' put the cat out."

"He doesn't seem to have altered in the least during the last three years. "No—but he imagines he has." "Oh, how's that?" "He's always saying what a fool he was!"

Wealthy Sitter—Don't make me look too ugly, will you? Nervous Artist (intending to be complimentary)—Madam, that would be impossible!

NEW YORK IS STRICKEN WITH "THE DETOUR"

Theatrical Letter Tells of Latest Play in Continent's Metropolis.

By BEN DEACON

Canadian Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—It seems probable that 1921 will go down into theatrical history as the year in which Owen Davis wrote a real play. Davis, it may be recalled by many former patrons of the "ten-twenty-thirty" school of drama of the pre-Movie days, was at one time the leading exponent of the thriller. Many a pure and virtuous heroine was placed in the clutches of a despicable villain by the Owen of old, and many a gallery arose and cheered when they noted that Owen had arranged for the much desired rescue of the maiden in the last act. Owen's method of playwriting in those days was beautifully simple. He had a set of paper patterns for the beauteous heroine, the bold villian, the fellible father, the mortgage on the old home, and the brave and noble hero. These he placed in a neat design and filled in the dialogue by means of a set of rubber stamps. His plays were popular with the patrons of that sort of drama, for the heroine was invariably cute and lovable, the hero staunch and of admirably sound morality, and the villain extremely hissable. But the critics always publicly declared they were awful, while privately they admired Davis for his nerve and envied him his income.

Changed Tactics.

Then Davis deserted his melodrama following (or the following perhaps ceased to follow as the Movie habit grew) and devoted his time to works which were strictly intellectual and all that sort of thing. A number of them were produced on Broadway and some of them died an early death while others endured to go out on the road, but none received very serious attention from either critics or public.

This year Owen Davis has fathered the play which gives promise of being generally regarded as the outstanding dramatic achievement of the season. Certainly more has been said and written about "The Detour" than has been said and written about any other three of the new dramatic productions. And no wonder, for in "The Detour" Davis has at last given the public a sincere and convincing drama based on a theme both interesting and human, with characters which are not cut from any ancient stage pattern but are skillfully drawn direct from life itself.

Artistic Talent.

"The Detour" is the story of the unrealized, yet persisting, dreams of the wife of a grasping, land-hungry truck farmer. She has had her visions of a fuller, finer life but fate has decreed for her a life of drudgery. Yet she still dreams and hopes, and her hope is center-

KNOCKED HIM RIGHT CLEAN THROUGH THE ROPES

Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion of Great Britain, has won a fight at last. He defeated Roy McCormick, Irish light-heavyweight, in the twelfth round of their fifteen round bout at Covent Garden Opera House, London, recently. Beckett, however, took an awful pummeling before McCormick "retired." At the end of the twelfth McCormick floored the British champion for the count of seven in the seventh round, but could not prevail against Beckett's strength.

The photo shows Beckett knocked clear through the ropes in the seventh round.